

MANY A SLIP

'Twixt the Cup and the Lip, an Old Saw Which Gen. Watts

IS NOW BEGINNING TO REALIZE

Contains as Much Truth as Poetry, and He is Hustling

TO COUNTERACT THE BAD EFFECT

Of His Insulting Telegram to President Harrison After the Election. A Caucus to Protest Against the Matter Being Brought to Mr. Cleveland's Attention--Members of the Legislature Don't Endorse His Action but Pass His Resolution--The "Register's" Misrepresentations Denounced in the House--The Last Appropriation Bill Passed--Legislature to Adjourn To-day--Gov. MacCorkle Makes Some Appointments. The State Getting There--Mr. Jordan Appointed Criminal Judge of Ohio County.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 7.--The Democratic members of the legislature held a caucus to-night. It was held on account of a report that ex-Secretary Elkins had induced ex-President Harrison to request President Cleveland, as a matter of presidential courtesy, not to appoint General C. C. Watts to the United States district attorneyship on account of the memorable telegram sent by him shortly after the election, ironically congratulating the President on his defeat. The Democrats, while not endorsing General Watts openly, felt it their duty to protest against Republican dictation as to how the federal patronage for West Virginia should or should not be distributed by the new administration, and accordingly resolutions were drawn up to be forwarded to the President, protesting against outside interference and stating that General Watts had been removed from office by President Harrison solely on account of his vigorous prosecution of violators of election laws at the election of 1888.

They didn't want to endorse General Watts, but they wanted to "set him right" with the President and ask that he be given an even show with other aspirants in the race for the position. General Watts left to-day for Washington.

IT IS NOW JUDGE JORDAN.

A commission was issued to-day to Lewis Jordan as judge of the Ohio county criminal court.

Delegates Imhoff and O'Kane will leave to-morrow morning. Mr. Wilson will remain until to-morrow night when he will leave for Charlottesville, going from there home via Washington. Mr. Brockner expects to leave to-morrow for Washington, from there he will come home via the Baltimore & Ohio.

THE REGISTER DENOUNCED.

The newspapers have received more than usual attention at the hands of the legislature at this session, and it seems they have succeeded in making more blunders than usual, thereby attracting attention to themselves. The Wheeling Register of March 6, in one of its special from this place, spoke of Mr. Floyd being sore because he was not appointed a member of the conference committee, and said that under his leadership the Republicans would vote solidly to defeat the appropriation bill. It added further that he claimed to carry the Republican vote around in his vest pocket.

It was a well known fact in legislative circles that Mr. Floyd had absolutely refused to serve on the conference committee, and the result when the vote was taken showed that the statement in regard to his opposition to the bill was incorrect, as he made every effort when the bill was on its passage to induce his Republican colleagues to vote for it and thus end the session, which seemed interminable if it was defeated. It was probably due to his efforts, more than to those of any other man, that the passage of the bill was secured. The bill did not suit him, neither did it suit any one else, but it was evident that it must pass or the legislature remain in session all summer. Mr. Koontz, of Fayette, had the article in question read by the clerk and entered his protest against its unfairness and unfairness, not only to Mr. Floyd but to the members. He referred to the writer as a "modern Baron Munchausen."

Mr. Floyd followed with an emphatic denial of every statement made in regard to the Republican position on the bill and denounced the article, its author and the manager of the Register in very vigorous language.

WARM FEELING.

Mr. Lively accused Mr. Floyd of using improper language, and that gentleman replied that he did not propose to be and would not be lectured by any gentleman on the floor. Mr. Lively said that every member of the house knew the statement made by the Register to be untrue, but insisted that Mr. Floyd should confine himself to parliamentary language. Quite a warm feeling was engendered and several members were on their feet, all seeking recognition by the chair.

Mr. Edwards offered a resolution condemning the article and censuring the representations contained in it. Mr. Dandridge moved to amend by including the Intelligencer among the objects of the house's disapproval, and afterwards added that the Shepherdstown Register might be put in, too. Harper moved to add the Charleston Gazette to the list, and there is no telling where the list would have ended if Mr. Dandridge had not said that seriously he thought the whole thing was beneath the dignity of the house and he hoped the resolution would be withdrawn. Mr. Edwards, acting on this suggestion, withdrew the resolution and white-winged peace once more hovered over the body. Outside of this episode the sessions of both houses were as peaceful as a summer sea.

A motion putting the general appropriation bill into effect from its passage was unanimously agreed to, after which the legislative appropriation bill was passed, to take effect from its passage. Judge Maxwell had entered on the journal an explanation that he had voted for the former because its passage was necessary to conduct the criminal courts and public institutions of the state. He objected to the bill and most earnestly protested against the striking out of the provisions for monuments at Gettysburg.

To Mr. Shelton, of Clay, is due the honor of passing the appropriation bill and putting it into effect from its passage. He was the last man to change his vote when it was passed making the necessary 36 ayes and was the last to vote on the latter proposition, his vote making the requisite number.

THE SENATE. The senate adopted the conference committee's report and passed the bill without delay, the only vote against it being that of Senator Farr.

At the afternoon session the legislative appropriation bill was passed, and a message from Governor MacCorkle announced the nomination of W. E. Chilton for secretary of state, James A. Holly, of Lincoln county, for adjutant general, and M. Van Felt, of Fayette county, for superintendent or warden of the penitentiary. The senate immediately went into executive session and all the appointments were confirmed without objection. The legislature will adjourn as soon as the two bills are enrolled. This will take all of to-night and possibly part of to-morrow morning.

CONGRAN KNOCKED OUT.

Although the appointment has not yet been made, it is a settled fact that Hon. J. M. Sydenstricker, of Greenbrier county, will be the next commissioner of labor. John Corcoran's cake is dough. Col. J. M. French will receive the appointment as judge of Mercer county criminal court and ex-Treasurer Thompson will be judge of the criminal court of Cabell.

AN HAWAIIAN COMMISSION

May be Appointed by the President to Visit the Islands.

NEW YORK, March 7.--A morning paper says: An intimation that President Cleveland may appoint a commission to visit Hawaii before acting on the annexation question has caused a chill to run up the backs of the Hawaiian commissioners. They had hoped for something better than this. If the annexation scheme failed to receive the approval of the new administration they hoped at least to be able to return to the provisional government and say that the United States would be willing to negotiate for the assumption of a protectorate over the islands.

The appointment of a commission, they realize, would not only occasion a delay in settlement of the important questions, but would deprive them of any of the honors or profits connected with the negotiations. They are, therefore, loth to believe the rumor which was current this afternoon that the new administration is talking of appointing a commission to visit the islands with authority to treat with the provisional government upon a plan giving supremacy over the islands without incurring all the responsibilities accompanying annexation.

A Brutal Outrage.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 7.--A horrible story of white capping comes from Cherokee county. Wylie and Will Pruitt some time ago informed the revenue officers of the whereabouts of an illicit still. Saturday night twenty-six men went to their house, dragged them out of bed, stripped them and gave them seventy-eight lashes apiece, each of the white cappers giving three strokes. The whipping was done with hickory switches and was horribly brutal. While it was progressing the women and children of their families were required to come out and view the spectacle. The victims recognized the whippers and have sworn out warrants for them.

Switchmen for the West.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.--An advertisement in papers for railroad switchmen and yardmen to work in yards away from Philadelphia at good wages is attracting a large number of men to No. 29 Thirteenth street. In a room on the third floor James S. Stanton, who is hiring those who apply, said they were to go west and take the places of railroad switchmen about to strike, and that their destination would be Chicago.

Senator Morgan Improves.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 7.--The condition of Senator John T. Morgan, who is suffering from a slight attack of erysipelas at the Northwestern Hotel here, has materially improved since yesterday. He expects to be able to proceed to London in two or three days and will shortly start for Paris to attend as one of the representatives of the United States the sessions of the Bering Sea court of arbitration.

Gold Shipments.

NEW YORK, March 7.--The shipments of gold by to-day's steamer aggregate \$2,300,000. In spite of the tight money arrangements are in progress to export \$2,000,000 more by Saturday's steamer and \$1,000,000 next Tuesday.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

It is stated that President Cleveland has told the New Jersey delegation that he will keep every Republican from that state in office rather than recognize the Democrats in power who are responsible for passing the laws legalizing gambling at the race tracks.

A special from Carrizo, Texas, says Colonel Thomas Guellar and Procopio Guileroz and ten other principal Garzites surrendered there yesterday. This virtually closes the Mexican revolution on the Texas side of the river.

Engineers and firemen of the Ann Arbor & North Michigan road will go on a strike this morning. The order was issued last night by Chiefs Arthur and Sargent.

Two dynamite bombs were discovered in Rome in the house of Signor Brin, minister of foreign affairs. Another bomb was found in front of a local prison.

Princess Kaiulani, of Hawaii, has left Boston for Washington, where she will present her claims to President Cleveland.

Henry T. Horner, of Camden, N. J., is dead, and his wife and three children are dying from eating poisoned beef.

A popular movement has been started at Augusta, Maine, to erect a statue of the late James G. Blaine.

MR. O'KANE'S CHANCES

For the Wheeling Postoffice Not Quite So Bright To-day.

MR. R. A. McCABE IS ON THE SCENE

With the Endorsement of Business Men, and That May Materially Change the Situation--Garden Loses Some of His Strength for the Marshalship and Crawford Feels More Encouraged--Jepson Sure Enough to Speculate on Changes in the Furniture of the Treasurer's Office. Other Washington News.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--There are some curious stories being printed about the late inaugural parade in this city. For instance, comment is being excited by the report of a Wheeling paper in which the two clubs and their band were stated to have aroused much enthusiasm, &c., along the line of march by reason of their appearances. Now, it is not the thing to rub in a piece of hard luck, so-called, but as a matter of fact, there were just five citizens of Wheeling in that parade, and those were members of the Young Men's Democratic Club. All the rest of both organizations had become weary on account of the long, cold wait, and had dropped out of line before time came for them to move. Captain Birch and four other members of the Young Men's club fell in line again some distance down the avenue and passed the review stand. This was the extent of Wheeling's representation.

The clubs were not to blame for their action. The parade was fearfully mismanaged. The waits were long and tedious, and after a while became simply unbearable on account of the bitter cold. It was three o'clock before the first division began to pass the President, and seven before the end of the line appeared. By that time it was dark. All day long the wind and cold had increased. It is small wonder that many clubs got disgusted and quit.

The report that Col. Alex Campbell has ceased to be an applicant for the consul-general's place at Melbourne is entirely unfounded. The colonel is strictly in it yet. His candidacy was never in as good condition as at present.

It is said that Mr. O'Kane is to have a formidable rival for the postoffice, notwithstanding he has the endorsement of both senators and his congressman. Mr. R. A. McCabe is said to be about to present a petition which will be a wonder, and he will go direct to the President with it. This petition will contain the names of all the manufacturers, all the wholesalers, all the insurance firms except two, and all the banks except two in the city, with a host of other less prominent firms and private individuals.

There is no particular change in the state of the contest for marshal. Several noteworthy desertions are reported from Garden, and these accessions are claimed by the Crawford people. Representative Capahart, it is whispered, is quietly getting ready to down Vinson if that gentleman becomes too prominent. The reason for this, of course, is that Senator Camden is for Vinson.

Mr. F. P. Jepson, of Wheeling, has arrived on the scene, and will now begin his fight for the treasurership in earnest. He has already taken a look at the furniture and carpet designs of his future office, and has decided that he will have them changed so that they will more nearly match his complexion.

Ex-Congressman B. F. Martin and wife, of Grafton, are visiting Commissioner and Mrs. Mason.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mr. Cleveland Kept Busy Shaking Hands with Office Seekers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--The steady tramp, tramp of the office seekers sounded through the white house all day. There was practically no cessation in the line of people who ascended the stairway leading to the President's room, and nearly all who came saw Mr. Cleveland. They found him in a jovial humor and he cracked jokes with old acquaintances whom he had not seen since his departure from Washington four years ago. While a large number of those who saw the President were candidates for office, few of them attempted to press their claims, and Congressmen with long lists of constituents who are willing to work for Uncle Sam were discreet enough not to ask for favors, but to simply pay their respects. The members of the United States supreme court, with the exception of Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Harlan, came early in accordance with custom.

Congressman Meredith, of Virginia, came with a delegation of friends; Congressman Henderson, of North Carolina, was on similar duty; Congressman Bland, of Missouri, left his hobby of free silver outside of the door when he went into Mr. Cleveland's room. Congressman Holman, of Indiana, cracked his joke with the President.

Ex-Congressman Rogers, of Arkansas, who was mentioned as a candidate for the attorney generalship in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, came, as he said, to renew his acquaintance. He was not after an office, said Mr. Rogers, and if the lightning were to strike him he would be the most surprised man in the world.

The great bulk of the visitors were Democrats, of course, but there were a number of Republicans in the throng. Among them were Senators Mitchell, of Oregon, and Manderson, of Nebraska, and Congressmen O'Neill and Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. Another caller was Charles H. Taylor, of Kansas City, Mo., ex-minister to Liberia, who is after the scalp of Recorder of Deeds Bruce. Congressman Rockwell, senator Hill's great friend, was also numbered among the elect, and admitted to the President's room.

Mr. Cleveland was so busy receiving callers that he did not get down stairs to see the hundreds of people waiting for him in the East room. The room became so crowded and the crowd outside waiting admittance was so great that the East room was cleared and a line formed, so that people might pass in and out and thus have an opportunity of seeing the apartment. Fully 5,000 people went through the white house in this disappointing manner.

ALL SWORN IN. The Members of the Cabinet Take the Oath of Office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--The induction into office of the members of President Cleveland's cabinet to-day (says Secretary Gresham, who was sworn in yesterday), was an historic event at the state department. For the first time in the history of the government the heads of departments took the oath together.

There was quite a concourse in the corridors of the state department to witness the ceremonies. Promptly at 11:15 a. m., Justice Field entered the room of the secretary of state, accompanied by Attorney General Olney, Private Secretary Thurber, Representative Charles O'Neill, and H. B. Smalley, Democratic national committeeman from Vermont. There were present about fifty spectators.

The venerable jurist calling the secretaries to his left hand in turn administered the statutory oath to Messrs. Carlisle, Lamont, Smith, Herbert, Olney, Bissell and Morton. The Bible used was a new one procured for the occasion. The ceremony ended, the new secretaries departed for their several departments to enter upon the discharge of their duties.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--Ex-Secretary Charles Foster said this evening that the treasury was down to bed rock when turned over to the new secretary to-day.

Mr. Carlisle finds himself confronted with a great responsibility to maintain the gold basis, and a man of less ability might find the task a very difficult one.

Patents to West Virginians.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--Patents granted to-day: To Robert Dinmore, of Weston, magazine gun; George D. Porter, of Parkersburg, pipe wrench.

What He Found.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--Secretary Carlisle when he assumed charge of the treasury this afternoon had on hand \$1,250,000 of free gold, and a net balance of \$25,500,000.

NEW JERSEY'S DISGRACE.

The Right of Petition Denied by the Speaker of the Legislature--A Big Fight in the House.

TRENTON, N. J., March 7.--Mr. Hutchinson, in the assembly to-day, presented the memorial or the committee of fifty which appointed at the mass meeting of the citizens league in Trenton last Wednesday. In connection with the memorial he offered a resolution providing for a public hearing at 12:30 p. m. upon the memorial which protested solemnly against the race track bills, and asked for their repeal.

A half dozen members sprang to their feet to make motions, but Speaker Flynn, (the Gloucester race track starter), shut them all off by declaring the resolution out of order. The galleries and floors were crowded and the ruling created a great sensation.

"Upon what grounds is this resolution declared out of order?" asked Mr. Hutchinson.

"Upon the ground that it is unprecedented," said the speaker.

Mr. Hutchinson quoted precedents established by Congress and then launched into a strong and eloquent speech, in which he pointed out with emphasis the outrageous character of the ruling and the danger of it. Such a ruling, he said, in years gone by would have created a revolution.

The speaker persisted in his ruling that the resolution was out of order and Mr. Hutchinson appealed from the decision. The yeas and nays were called on the question, "shall the speaker's decision stand as the decision of the house?" There were 33 yeas to sustain the appeal and 23 against, but the speaker refused to allow the result to be announced because Mr. Swartwout was absent.

The house was under a call and the speaker ruled that the roll call could not be suspended until the members who had not been excused had voted. Several members then changed their votes, and finally when Swartwout made his appearance the vote stood 29 to 29. The speaker declared the motion appealing from his decision lost, it requiring a majority vote to carry such motion.

The speaker then announced that the chairman of the committee on municipal corporation would accord a public hearing on the bill at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the fight for the present is over.

A GREAT STRIKE

May Occur on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Roads, Notwithstanding Denials.

PITTSBURGH, March 7.--The Commercial Gazette will say to-morrow that notwithstanding the denials a general strike of the switchmen of the Pennsylvania western system and probably the Baltimore & Ohio road is threatened.

The officials of the Pennsylvania Company are now in Chicago with their ultimatum, which is a refusal of all demands.

It is only a question now of the men receding from their position and a strike may occur at any time.

Felt Sixty-two Feet.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FLUSHING, O., March 7.--Thomas Hannan, of Cleveland, a workman on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling steel trestle under construction here, fell from the top of the trestle to the ground to-day, a distance of sixty-two feet. No bones were broken and his recovery is predicted.

Start on Their Sentences.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 7.--Hugh F. Dempsey, district master workman of the Knights of Labor, and Robert J. Beatty, convicted of the Homestead poisonings, were removed to the penitentiary this morning to serve their sentences of seven years each.

General McClellan's Daughter Married.

PARIS, March 7.--The civil marriage of Miss May McClellan, daughter of the late General George B. McClellan, and Paul Desprez, attaché to the French legation at Washington, took place at the Mairie of the Seventh Arrondissement in the Rue de Grenelle yesterday. The religious marriage was celebrated in the oratory of the Nunciature to-day.

AUSTIN GIBBONS WINS

The Great Light Weight Fight in New Orleans.

IN ONE OF THE GREATEST BATTLES

On Record--It Is For Blood From Start to Finish and It Takes Thirty-One Rounds for the Jersey Boy to Knock Out the Bangor "Pug"--The Third in the Series of the Pugilistic Tournament a Great Success From a Sporting Point of View.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 7.--There was more than usual interest taken in the fight to-night between Austin Gibbons, of Patterson, and Mike Daly, of Bangor, Maine. As early as 6 o'clock in the evening the crowd began to congregate and from that time on until they were ready to enter the ring they kept coming in by train loads. Gibbons was the favorite in the betting, although Daly had many strong supporters among the eastern delegation who failed to see how he could possibly lose. Both men were under the stipulated weight when they weighed in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and were in prime condition.

Austin Gibbons and his seconds entered the ring about five minutes before Daly. The men behind Daly were Capt. Bill Daly, his backer, Joe Choyanski, Alex Greggains, Prof. Robertson, with Harrigan as bottleholder. Dan Murphy, of Boston, held time for Daly. Gibbons was looked after by his two brothers, Jim and George McDonald, of England.

Round 1. The boys commenced work at half past nine. Both men were full of fight. Daly, the first thing, rushed right at Gibbons and planted a stiff right hand in his wind. Gibbons, contrary to expectations, stood right in front of his man and received many stiff blows with both right and left, and only hit back when he got a good opening. On one of Daly's misses Gibbons upper cut him and put him on his knees.

Round 2. Daly was not quite so full of fight this round and he allowed Gibbons to become the aggressor. Daly landed many good stiff left handed blows, but got fully as good as he gave. Gibbons was cool and every time he hit he landed with effect, although he had to take some good right handed swings on the shoulder.

Round 3. During the minute's rest Charley Mitchell told Gibbons he would give him within \$100 of the winner's end for his chance of winning, and offered to bet \$1,000 to \$500 on Gibbons, which was taken by Jimmy Colville. The third round was not very ferocious, as Daly was forced to act on the defensive. At one time, however, while Gibbons was taking too many liberties, he came near meeting an ugly right hander that would have laid him out if it had connected.

Round 4. In this round Gibbons showed a decided superiority over Daly and simply played with him as a cat would with a mouse. Gibbons got on to Daly's style of fighting and met him with a left handed uppercut every time he ducked his head. Daly had spent his force in the first round and tried to spar for wind.

Round 5. They came up fresh, Gibbons forcing matters. He has the advantage in reach. Daly reached Austin on the neck. Gibbons rushed at him and delivered two staggering right handers, and then they have a lively scrap at close quarters. Gibbons lands a stiff left hander on Daly's jaw, knocking him against the ropes. The round ends in Austin's favor.

Round 6. Both anxious; Gibbons leads and lands with his right on the breast. He follows with another stinger on the breast and the sound of the blow could be heard over the house. After an ineffectual lead on Daly's part they exchange short-arm blows and a clinch followed. The fighting was furious and Prof. Duffy had much trouble in separating them. Gibbons then forced Daly all around the ring. Gibbons sits on the rope while Daly is on his knees.

Round 7. Gibbons rushes Daly, lands his right on the Bangor man's mouth. Daly crosses-counters lightly on the neck. Gibbons smiles at Daly as the latter makes another ineffectual lead. They clinch on the ropes and Daly jabs Gibbons twice in the neck. Gibbons replies with two good ones on Daly's mouth. Gibbons swings his left on Daly's chin.

Round 8. Gibbons assumes the aggressive. He reaches Daly's chest with his left, then repeats on Daly's ear. Daly rushed in, planting two left stingers on Gibbons' breast and jaw, then jabbed Austin in the neck. A lively exchange followed, Daly swinging his right and left on the Paterson man's jaw, and the crowd cheered Daly enthusiastically.

Round 9. Daly opened with a rush, but Austin stopped him with an upper cut. Gibbons jabbed Daly with his left in the neck. Daly lands his left on the ear. Austin again upper cuts him severely. Gibbons swings his right on Daly's jaw, knocking the latter to his knees. After he arose Gibbons punched him hard as he tried to get away.

Round 10. They spar for wind. Gibbons viciously on Daly's heart and they clinch. They came together for a vigorous exchange at short range, and Daly showed its effects. Gibbons lands hard, but Daly gets in a terrific right hander, sending Gibbons reeling as the round ends.

Round 11. Gibbons leads and lands over Daly's heart. Then the Patterson man forced the fighting and got in two stiff punches on Daly's jaw and neck. He swings his left on Daly's stomach, but the Bangor boy comes back with his right on Gibbons' neck. Daly jabs him in the wind heavily. Twice in succession Austin upper cuts Daly. Round ends with Daly a little groggy.

Round 12. Gibbons looks fierce and determined. Daly jabs him on the neck and draws blood. They punch each other at short range. Round ends in Daly's favor.

Round 13. Round ends with honors even.

Round 14. All the blows were light taps.

Round 15. The men still cautious, Daly jabbed Austin with left on jaw. Gibbons swung his left heavily on Daly's jaw; twice left on jaw. There was a terrific battle at the close quarters and Gibbons started the blood

from Daly's mouth. Daly is growing weak and Gibbons continues his hammering. The gong saves Daly.

Round 16. Gibbons forcing the battle. He punches Daly hard with his left on the jaw and Daly is unable to retaliate.

Round 17. Daly led with left on Gibbons' breast. Daly swings a powerful right, but falls short. Gibbons lands hard on Daly's jaw. They clinch and both fall. After they rise they spar for wind. Gibbons swings left on Daly's chin and the round ends in Austin's favor.

Round 18. Gibbons opened with his left and lands twice on Daly's mouth, staggering him and again starting the claret. Daly rushes. Gibbons and chases him around the ring, landing stiff punches on the neck and jaw. The round closes with the men clinched.

Round 19. Daly is overmatched in the matter of reach and is short on nearly all his leads. As the gong sounded Daly punched Austin in the mouth.

Round 20. Gibbons led, Daly ducked and Gibbons got in a hard jab with his left on Daly's neck. Gibbons landed on Daly's nose and followed with an upper cut which staggered him. Daly missed a left swing and Gibbons jabbed him once more.

Round 21. Both took it easy and very few blows were exchanged.

Round 22. Gibbons jabs Daly on the mouth, then reaches the neck with another jab. Daly gets in a hard jab on Austin's jaw and follows it on the stomach, repeating it an instant later.

Round 23. They exchange light blows on the neck. Gibbons got in a severe upper cut, and follows it with another. Daly countered on the wind twice. Gibbons rushed him, landing on Daly's stomach as the gong sounds.

Round 24. Daly lands twice on Gibbons' jaw. Gibbons swings his left with force on Daly's wind and follows it with two punches on the breast and jaw. Gibbons lands on Daly's eye, and the round closes in Austin's favor.

Round 25. Daly began with a hard swinging right, landing on Austin's neck. Gibbons retorted with a straight punch on Daly's ear, drawing blood. Gibbons' upper cut Daly twice and Daly was sent to his knees. He took the limit to rise and then a terrific battle at short range followed. Daly getting groggy as the result. He is bleeding from the ear.

Round 26. Gibbons runs at Daly, but Daly stops him with a staggerer on the neck. Gibbons upper cuts Daly and the latter falls to his knees to avoid punishment. When he arises he punches Gibbons' stomach, and Gibbons rushes him again, landing another stiff upper cut on the body and another on the mouth as the round ends.

Round 28. Gibbons still rushing. He lands hard on Daly's jaw, but the Bangor chap is very game. Daly swings right on Austin's neck, and he replies with a hard jab on the chin. Daly goes down again on his knees from the effects of a swinging right-hander.

Round 28. Gibbons upper cuts Daly, sending him staggering. Daly got one on Austin's jaw and they come together for a very close range. Daly keeps fouling, Daly using his knees on Gibbons' body and the referee warns him. Gibbons has all the best of it.

Round 29. Austin swings his left and downs Daly to his knees. Gibbons tries to force matters. Daly is continuously fouling with his knees and gets another caution from Prof. Duffy. Daly misses a vicious swing aimed at Gibbons' head. Gibbons gets in on him again, but Daly comes hard on the Jersey man's head, getting another upper cut in return as the round closes.

Round 30. Both look tired. Gibbons reaches Daly's head with the left and they clinch. Gibbons gets in an upper cut and then lands a swing on Daly's neck. The latter seems to have an enormous capacity for punishment. Gibbons jabs him twice. They exchange neck punches, but the blows lack strength. Gibbons jabs Daly on the mouth and staggers him as the bell rings.

Round 31. Gibbons rushed at Daly, swinging hard on the jaw. Daly made two swings but misses both. They exchange good left handers on the head. Gibbons gets in another jab and Daly comes back with a right swing on the jaw. Both are staggering. Gibbons swings his right on Daly's jaw, flooring him. The referee counted eight before he arose. Gibbons rushed at him, swung his right with all his strength. It reached Daly's chin, knocking him down again. Daly is unable to arise and the referee counts him out.

Prof. Duffy declares Gibbons the winner amid great cheering. Time of fight, two hours and three minutes.

HALL AND MITCHELL

Are Great Friends--Hall Leaves Kline in the Lurch for the Britisher.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 7.--Just what bonds of friendship exist between Charley Mitchell and Jim Hall it is difficult to tell, but there is one thing certain and that is Mitchell has a marvelous and unaccountable control over Hall. It was to Hall's alliance to Mitchell that his warm and honest friend, Warren Lewis, cut loose, and now John Kline is having his sad experience.

Prominent sporting men are arriving on every train and there is every prospect of the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight proving a success financially, which is saying a great deal owing to the enormous size of the purse, \$40,000, which is no small amount of money.

A Unionist Victory.

LONDON, March 7.--The election held yesterday at Grimsby to fill the seat in parliament made vacant by the resignation of M. Jesse, Liberal, resulted in a victory for a Unionist and the loss of a seat for the Liberals. Rt. Hon. Hon. Cairns, Liberal Unionist, was elected by 4,427 votes to 3,463 votes for Mr. Henry Broadhurst, Liberal. The election was one of the hardest fought since the general elections and the opponents of Irish home rule are delighted with their triumph.

De Cobain Committed.

LONDON, March 7.--E. S. W. De Cobain, formerly member of parliament for East Belfast, has been committed for trial to answer the charge of unnatural conduct. De Cobain was admitted to bail.

Weather Forecast for To-day.